

# Erratic Session Coincident With Heavy Exports

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.—The price of wheat rose and fell abruptly on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, at one time being quoted at the highest levels in six years coincident with the export sale of 2,000,000 bushels of Canada's chief commodity.

## REQUEST CITY REDUCE BANK INDEBTEDNESS

### General Manager of Imperial Bank Confers With City Commissioners

Urging commissioners to make every effort in 1937 to reduce the bank's indebtedness, the general manager of the Imperial Bank, A. K. Phipps, Toronto, conferred Tuesday morning with Mayor Joseph A. E. Clark, K.C., and Commissioners David Mitchell and R. J. Gibb.

It was reported following the conference that Mr. Phipps had intimated the bank, while willing to co-operate with the city in the solution of its financial difficulties, desired the city administration to adopt such financing measures next year as would result in the debt to the bank being substantially reduced.

## RELIEF COSTS

Edmonton's taxation and relief difficulties were discussed at Tuesday's meeting. It was pointed out by officials that it was impossible for the city to make a tax levy sufficient to cover 100 per cent of 1936 direct relief expenditures, and that council early this year had decided to capitalize \$250,000 relief costs. It was also explained that this had resulted in another problem—the failure of the city to find a market for relief bonds.

## PROMISES ACTION

Mayor Clarke stated that if he were returned to office in the November elections he would make every attempt to meet the bank's wishes, claiming that the city would be placed in a position of financial position providing the property reduction in bond interest rates was secured.

Others present at the conference were J. A. Wetmore, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Imperial Bank; City Controller John Hodgson and Thomas Walker, city assessor and tax collector.

## CO-OPERATION ALL PARTIES AS TORY AIM

### Would Maintain Principles of Liberty, Personal and Public Honesty

Asserting that the present conduct of public affairs in Alberta calls for the co-operation of all parties, groups and organizations to "maintain the principles of liberty and personal and public honesty on which our democratic institutions and our social and economic welfare are founded," the advisory and executive committee of the Alberta Conservative party has issued a call to Conservatives telling them that "they should be prepared, at any sacrifice of partisan interest, to support all parties and organizations in the maintenance of these principles."

## DIT CLAPPER RESCUES TRIO

The call was issued after an executive meeting held in Calgary on Saturday, after which the following official statement was issued: "The advisory and executive committee of the Alberta Conservative party, meeting in Calgary, October 10, to consider

## 21 Killed, Many Hurt In Japan Mine

### FUKUOKA, Japan, Oct. 13.—

Twenty-one persons were killed and seriously injured and many mangled today in a gas explosion in a nearby coal mine.

## 1 Always Say— (See Gracie Allen)



## Jap Militarists Demand Reforms

TOKYO, Oct. 13.—Japanese militarists, demanding the extension of their present influence in the civil government, today urged an immediate adoption of "administrative reforms" by the administration of Premier Koki Hirota.

## Employment Rise

TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Manufacturing employment has increased four and one-half per cent over 1936, the month in which the Bank of Canada said today. The report said it was doubtful if there were as many as 90,000 unemployed in industrial regions in Canada.

## Dr. Wallace Installed As College Head

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Dr. R. C. Wallace, former president, was installed as head of Queen's University in Kingston.

## UNEMPLOYED WOMEN WILL GET NEW AID

### Re-establishment of 188,000 Planned by National Employment Commission

By THOS. WATLING

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—The re-establishment of over 188,000 unemployed women in Canada is under study by the National Employment Commission.

The commission, headed by Mrs. Mary McCallum, a prominent woman member of the commission.

Mrs. McCallum pointed out that there are 188,000 women in the country who are unemployed.

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# 400 Dies As Typhoon Sweeps Philippines

## FLOOD, TEMPEST SPREAD HORROR

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 13.—An official tabulation today placed the number of deaths from typhoon and flood-swept areas indicated today as toll of more than 400 in perhaps the worst disaster in the history of the Philippines.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 13.—Floods intensified today the horrors of a destructive typhoon that swept five provinces of the Philippine archipelago, killing at least 310 persons, leaving hundreds of others unaccounted for, and isolating whole districts.

Swollen waters of streams in the central provinces of Luzon Island, directly north of Manila, carried bodies of men and animals interspersed with the wreckage of numerous frail huts. Trees in the lowlands were dotted with refugees who had failed to reach higher levels before the typhoon and heavy rains sent streams raging from their banks.

While these hundreds waited for food and rescue, the Philippine archipelago and other islands and populations of other villages hastily strengthened, weakened by the typhoon, were threatened to collapse and flood larger areas.

FOR FORTY HOURS The typhoon swept over Luzon for 40 hours Friday and Saturday, whirling seaward and then passed over the island again Sunday. Today it is extending its destruction in Ibalua province in the northwest, isolating the province.

A new disturbance is reported moving in the general direction of the islands from a spot approximately 400 miles east of northern Luzon. Weather forecasters estimated the new typhoon would sweep the Philippines but probably would strike southward.

Damage was worst in Nueva Ecija province, within 100 miles of Manila. The provincial capital of Calabang, which has a population of 15,000, 30 bodies were reported dead at the suburbs of the city. The city was isolated by the typhoon.

Damage was also reported in the neighboring provinces of Pampanga and Zambales. Nothing was heard from Iloilo Island province.

RIVER ROARING The largest single disaster reported was at Banguing, near Calabang, in Nueva Ecija. There the urban area was destroyed.

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## DEER CAUSES RUNAWAY TWO ARE INJURED

RIMNEY, Alta., Oct. 13.—A deer jumped the fence and caused a runaway of two horses, which were injured.

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## Nazis Irked By Alleged Gallic Slur

### Hitler Labeled 'Pig' in French Paper

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# WORLD TELETYPE FOR CANADA'S DEBENT

## HOW TO GET A CHANCE TO MAKE RISES

PARIS, Oct. 12.—A steady market for Canadian wheat in France is expected as the outcome of conversations being held in Geneva and now being continued in Paris between Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Premier Blum and members of the Blum government.

### DISCUSSED

Mr. King took up the question with both M. Blum and Charles Spinasse, minister of national economy. It is understood he received assurances there was no intention of interfering with the flow of Canadian wheat to France. It is further understood he was told in the event of France being able to increase her imports of wheat Canada would be given a fair share.

Another matter under discussion between French and Canadian ministers is that of double taxation. A Canadian firm operating in France is now liable to be taxed twice in the branch in France and then on the profits it makes generally.

Both in the north and east large plantings of farmers were on Sunday demonstrating against tariff changes in farm products.

## CO-OPERATIVE ALL PARTIES ARE TORY AIM

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The serious economic and social situation of the people of the province, have decided to elect a provincial leader and the members of the Conservative party at follows:

- 1.—The present situation of the province demands that every good citizen should co-operate in the development of the province and the personal and public health of the province.
- 2.—Conservatives should be prepared at any sacrifice of money interest to support the nation, groups and organizations in the maintenance of those principles.
- 3.—The present conduct of the government of this province is a peril to the basis of Confederation.
- 4.—The government, by ill-considered legislation, has destroyed Alberta's reputation for fair and honest dealing and is creating a situation which will inevitably bring upon the province greater hardship and suffering than has yet been experienced.
- 5.—Our country is dependent on the sale in friendly markets of our agricultural products. The present means of disposing of those we wish to sell to and from must be changed.
- 6.—The administration of the province should be devoted to the improvement of the economic and industrial situation of the province, without any opportunity without fear or apprehension to take up any question in the province in which we have a stake.
- 7.—It is therefore recommended that the provincial leader, and the members of the Conservative party, be empowered to create a new union of action among all who believe in the above principles.

## UNEMPLOYED WOMEN WILL GET NEW AID

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Mrs. Sutherland stated there were many difficulties but that every effort would be made to solve them. The problems were still under discussion. One aid might be to raise the status of the unemployed service and induce many of the unemployed to take up any question in the province in which we have a stake.

## Mrs. J. H. Dowdell Dies Her Monday

Mabel C. Dowdell, 66, wife of J. H. Dowdell, well-known city businesswoman, died in the city Monday following an illness of one year.

## NEW FRENCH CHEF ARRIVES AT PALACE FOR EDWARD

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Down in the kitchen of Buckingham Palace, the new French chef—Mr. Legros—began his work today. He is a 430 chef, there is more than 400 chefs in the kitchen.

## Gleaned From Today's News

The regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Hospital Board will be held on Friday, October 14, at 8 p.m. All members of the board are invited.

Members of R.A.O.B. Lodge No. 2 will be holding a meeting in the Buffalo hall, 623 1/2 Street, on Friday evening, October 14 at 8 p.m. All members of the order invited.

Mackenzie Air Service on Tuesday afternoon had a banquet on the north bound for Yellowknife. The guests were from the Mackenzie Air Service.

Official Horticultural Society will be holding a banquet on Wednesday, October 14, at the Commodore Hotel, 1000 Avenue Road. The guests will be from the Horticultural Society.

Dr. John Steele Smith, 1228 124 Street, reported the theft of his car on Tuesday, October 12, at 10 p.m. The car was a 1935 Ford.

Inability of witnesses from the court case against the Edmonton Police, who were charged with the shooting of a man, was reported today.

C. S. Pyke, city passenger agent for the C.P.R., is expected to return from a brief trip to Chicago and New York. While in the latter city he witnessed several world series baseball games and made a detailed report of the series.

Charles King, 50, died at Calgary on Sunday. The funeral will be held on Monday, October 13, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home of Mr. King.

There was no need for fear of a bank strike in Alberta, the premier said. "You need have no fear this government will take anything from you. The great aim of this government is to provide a feeling of security by all means of security available to the people."

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## PRINCE WORLD FAMED FISH EXPERT DEAD

Biologist Had Made Visit To Lesser Slave  
LAKES, Oct. 12.—Professor Edward Ernest Prince, internationally renowned biologist and Canada's commissioner of fisheries for a third of a century, was buried here today.

His monumental researches into Canadian fisheries carried him all over the country from the Bay of Fundy to the Pacific and northward. One of his last field trips took him to the Lesser Slave lake and the Peace River country.

He was chairman of 15 fisheries commissions, including those on salmon, halibut, oyster, shad, trout and whitefish.

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## Pioneer Resident Edmonton District Dies At Age Of 80

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## PROBE FAVORS NATIONALIZING ARMS INDUSTRY

Conscription of Capital is Also Favored by the Commission  
LONDON, Oct. 12.—The royal commission investigating the armaments business reported against nationalization of the arms industry. It was understood today. But it was believed to favor full government control of all munition-making business at the outbreak of war.

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## BRITAIN AND U.S. UNITE TO DEFEAT MONEY JUGGLERS

### EAST IS HELD IN ICY GRIP AS SNOW FALLS

Heavy Damage Inflicted on the Unpicked Apple

**Crop**  
TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Storms lashed eastern Canada during Thanksgiving weekend. Gales brought new furies in most parts of Ontario, stopped down savings, cancelled sport events, forced citizens to spend the holidays indoors.

Northern Ontario reported snow from practically every sector in many cases at least a month ahead of last year although the weather man said it could be expected at any time.

**FORM IN QUEBEC**  
First hint of winter weather occurred in northeastern Quebec, where a severe storm broke out. Then the blizzards clamped down everywhere from the head of the lakes to the Atlantic coast.

In Quebec, most severe early yesterday but by midnight the blizzards had moved into the west and northern Quebec, but was still the ruling force in eastern Quebec and the Maritimes.

Temperatures sank correspondingly to 10 below at Quebec, 12 at St. Louis, 10 at 14 at St. John's, probably the province's lowest.

Power service was disrupted in New Brunswick, and crop damage was a 34-mile-an-hour gale swept through the province and the Maritimes, took 10 to 40 degrees above zero. Snow was reported in some districts.

Heavy damage was done in Nova Scotia. Gales knocked down many trees, and in some places, a loss estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

In contrast to the bitter weather of eastern Canada, Indian summer warmed residents of Alberta and British Columbia, although it was chilly in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

## ENVOY PLEADS FOR ROOSEVELT

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Asserting that "all Europe prepares for war," John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Poland, said last night that "this is no time for a change of administration."

"Only a miracle can avert a general conflict during the next four years," he said in a broadcast address. "And the American people are about to choose a single man into whose hands will be committed the destiny of this republic during the approaching election."

"We must stand by President Roosevelt in a mad world where civilization itself is challenged and only the democracy of America remains the hope and salvation of mankind."

## BROWNLEE CASE NEARS COURT

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—Later this week, it is expected, the Supreme court will reach the decision in the case of Miss Vivian MacMillan and her father against doctors in their civil suit against John Brownlee, former Alberta premier, alleging seduction.

In the trial, a jury recently in favor of Miss MacMillan and her father disregarded his recommendation and awarded no damages.

An appeal to the Alberta Supreme court's appellate division also failed to obtain monetary damages for the MacMillans, although the seduction verdict of the trial jury was upheld.

The MacMillans' appeal to the Supreme court of Canada will challenge the right of Justice Irvine to disregard the jury's recommendation for damages.

## Girl, 7, Saves Two In Burning Home

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 13.—Two infants were rescued yesterday from the blazing home of Lawrence Smith at Treadle Cross by their seven-year-old sister Lucille. The Smith home was burned to the ground but the younger children, aged 10 months and two years, were carried from the burning building by Lucille, eldest of six children in the home at the time.

## Former Muskoka M.P., Long 11, Dies

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Oct. 13.—Dr. Peter McGibbon, former member of parliament for Muskoka-Ontario, died here late Saturday night. Dr. McGibbon had been in poor health for the past few years. He was a Conservative in politics. He is survived by his widow, of Bracebridge.

## Mountie, Strangler Captor, Is Dead

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.—Sgt. William A. 47, Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable who captured Earl Nelson, the notorious "strangler," in 1927, died here Saturday after a lengthy illness. Nelson was caught after being hunted for murder after an international chase. The funeral is today.

## GOLD EXPORT BY INDIVIDUALS NOW ABOLISHED

Effects of New Rule Expected To Be Far Reaching

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A list of actions adhering to the "new gold standard" will be published daily by the United States treasury, it was announced here this morning. The new system, Secretary Morgenthau said, will be directly under the control of the treasury.

Under the new arrangement, private export of gold is abolished and the United States government will export only to those nations adhering to the agreement. Bullion still may be imported from any source, but must be transferred to the government as soon as it enters this country.

Indirect effects of the revised gold standard will be highly important, Morgenthau asserted, to every business man buying or selling abroad.

Rates between the pound, the United States dollar and the franc will be determined from day to day by the normal flow of international commercial transactions, Morgenthau said. Although no great fluctuation is expected, the dollar will remain flexible until a final stabilization is achieved.

## Domestic Admits Shooting Salesman

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—The body of Herbert Winter, 42, an automobile salesman who was being riding since Thursday, was found alongside a road on the west outskirts of St. Louis. Police said Mrs. Ruth Moran, 21-year-old domestic, confessed that she shot him in the back.

That Canadian trade was to a great extent dependent on the stabilization of the sterling and the United States dollar and to a lesser degree on the stability of the French franc. With these currencies stabilized, the other factors which affect the value of the Canadian dollar such as the balance of trade and the balance of payments would tend to continue normal and thereby stabilize the Canadian dollar.

TOKYO, Oct. 13.—Japan, it was disclosed last night, favors international action to stabilize the world's currencies and wipe out barriers to international trade.

## ROOSEVELT TELLS DENVER, AGENCY WORLD'S SQUIDDEST

### Plutocrat Hunts Job

DENVER, Oct. 13.—President Roosevelt, standing in the shadow of the weeks, coupled a declaration that "we are around the corner" with a statement yesterday the monetary system of the United States "is the safest in the world today."

He asserted too government relief and other cuts were coming down with an increase in private investment and pledged the New Deal to "more action, sound action, to save the constitutional representative form of government in which we reposed."

**MOVING REGION**  
The chief executive addressed his first far-west speech to citizens of the great metal mining regions. Declaring local citizens in Washington, he said it was a "pitiful spectacle" to see Republican leaders call this great program waste and extravagance for they are the same leaders who, when their own state or city or county was involved, were the first to run to Washington pleading for federal aid.

After asserting water conservation was a part of the administration's program and that the stock raising industry must be preserved, the President told of the New Deal's control of the oil and coal and congratulated sugar beet growers on their "substantial reduction in the employment of three children in the fields."

**BOLIGHT SILVER**  
The sale of silver mining relief after the administration had "said the gold of the dollar is not in the dollar" and when it purchased gold and silver.

The great bullion reserves now in the United States treasury, he said, are sufficient to redeem every dollar of our currency far more than one hundred per cent, and yet people for nation purposes are willing to spread the word of fear that our currency is not on a sound foundation."

**LONDON Marchers Given Jail Terms**  
LONDON, Oct. 13.—Israel Spilberg and Aaron Rothberg were sentenced to four months and one month, respectively, at hard labor today in connection with Sunday's East End disorders. Twelve others received shorter jail terms or fines.

## SWEETHEART OF MATA HARI IS SLAIN IN SPAIN

Witness at Spy's Trial Subsequently Tried Subsequently Tried

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The Journal des Debats tonight said Pierre de la Gue, former sweetheart of the famous spy, Mata Hari, who became a monk after she died before a firing squad, had been killed at the battle of Madrid by German government troops.

Mata Hari, dancer and adventurer, was convicted in August of 1917 by a French court martial on charges of espionage and was shot in October of the same year.

## SLEEPER CARS NOW SAILED OVER CHANNEL

London - Paris Passengers Do Not Change, Train To Boat

LONDON, Oct. 13.—For the first time in history, travellers sail their way in luxury last night as the English Channel was crossed by sleeper cars.

The new \$30,000 system, eliminating the old necessity of being awakened at unwholesome hours for the transfer from train to ship at channel terminal ports was inaugurated last night when the first train, left the North Station, Paris, at 11:30 p.m., en route to Victoria Station, London.

Three new ferries capable of holding 12 sleeping cars will carry the Paris-London trains across the bumpy channel waters, with passengers snug in their berths.

On board the ferries are four trucks, the 12 motor cars, the commodious for 300 passengers in going times, the train being converted into a floating hotel with dining cabins and salons housing ordinary travellers and a ship garage accommodating 23 motor cars.

Extra fare of about \$15 is charged for the service. The London-Paris express, which will run nightly in each direction.

## 20,000 Babies Is Doctor's Record

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—In 60 years as a physician, Dr. H. L. Reddy probably has established himself as "world champion" when it comes to delivering babies. Today it is estimated the 62-year-old doctor has ushered 20,000 infants into the world.

**Veteran Of Fenian Raid Dies At 92**  
TORONTO, Oct. 13.—The death of Andrew McLaughlin, 92, leaves three survivors in Toronto of the Fenian Raid of 1866. He left his home in Scotland in boyhood, coming to Canada, where he founded the firm of Andrew Lauder company.

## "MAN CAN NOW TALK WITH GOD" TEACHES NEW AMERICAN RELIGION

Health Restored — Earnings Increased — Contentment Found. Dynamic Power Assounds "Psychiana," Followers. "In New Science Times I Know of Nothing That Will Give a Person More Hope than 'Psychiana,'" Writes California Student.

"For 2000 years," declares Dr. Frank B. Robinson, founder of "Psychiana," "people have sought religion, and have found many ways. Like many other great religions, my own group of this dynamic, universal Power came into being many years ago. When the Truth broke upon me, I was staggered by its teaching. Yet it is so simple and clear that it can be easily understood and applied by any normal person."

There is an absolutely new understanding of life and God—no more superstition, no more dogma, no more blind faith. It is the new religion of the future.

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Of all the developments in the radio field to-day, "Target-Tuning" Dial is the most outstanding, individual achievement in the radio field to-day.

Not only is the location such that the dial can be seen from almost any angle or posture, but its shape, size, color and visibility set a new standard for ease, speed and certainty of tuning. Its cylindrical, roller shape permits an innovation that eliminates all the confusion that has been so characteristic of radio tuning since short-wave dials were devised. With this New Rogers dial, when you change the wave-band you change the dial. There can be no question about where or what you are tuning, because you tune only what you can see!

Such an expensive innovation or distinctly advantageous development should command a premium, but the fact is that all of these Rogers models equipped with the new "Target-Tuning" Dial are competitive in price with other makes of radio sets of the old type of dial. It costs more to make but costs you no more to buy.

IT'S SIMPLE, SENSIBLE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE

Of the six recent major developments in radio—(1) Noise Suppression, (2) Locality Interference Adjuster, (3) Band-Spreader, (4) Acoustic Boom Amplification, (5) "No-Stoop" Target Tuning, (6) Dual-Purpose Metal-Spray Tubes—Rogers and only Rogers has them all. Moreover, the new 1937 Rogers "Empire Series" embodies twelve other important improvements and refinements. But the Rogers "Target-Tuning" Dial is without a doubt the greatest single step forward in radio to-day. You're bound to agree with us that a radio without "No-Stoop" Target Tuning is lacking an important advantage. Visit your Rogers dealer to-day. See for yourself the new pleasure, comfort and ease in tuning a Rogers radio.

### 8 to 1 Band Spreader.

PARIS

For locating, fine-tuning and logging short-wave stations this 8 to 1 "Band Spreader" is unique. Whereas a hair's movement of the main indicator (line) to be seen with the eye, will locate or log a wave program, the 8 to 1 dial "spreads" the signals so you can tune as easily and quickly as with regular stations.

### Large Luminous Dial Figures

You wouldn't dream of buying a book or magazine that you could hardly read. And if anyone showed you a sliver of music with the words and notes in circles like the face of a clock, you would be amazed. Yet the ordinary dial of a radio is just like that—station letters in a circular dial like the face of a clock. It is difficult to read, difficult to tune properly.

But on the new Rogers "Target-Tuning" Dial—the figures are large, easily read, well spread and brightly colored, so that any child or nearly-sighted person can tune the Rogers easily and quickly and positively—and tune it in daylight, artificial light or darkness with equal speed and ease.

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## Nuptial Vows Are Pledged At Home Wedding

Autumn leaves as a background, and the soft glow of lighted tapers formed the altar, before which Alice Kier Macdonald, only daughter of Mrs. C. G. Macdonald, and Charles Gordon Small, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Small, pledged their marriage in a charming ceremony in the home of Mrs. H. G. Curry at 33 Dewar avenue on Saturday evening. A wedding breakfast followed above the fireplace, before which the ceremony was performed and tapers were lighted on a mantel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. H. G. Curry, was lovely in her wedding dress of white French lace made on the lace, graceful lines. She wore a handsome of garden blossoms and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her only ornament was a gold necklace worn as a bracelet. Her groom, Mr. Charles Gordon Small, was in a tuxedo of white and black, and wore a white bow tie. The wedding party consisted of the bride and groom, the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Small, and the groom's father, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Macdonald.

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## NORA GILLIS IS BRIDE AT FALL WEDDING

At a charming ceremony, held in the presence of a few friends, Nora Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gillis, and William Campbell, son of Mr. M. V. Campbell, were united in marriage at the United church on Saturday morning. The bride was lovely in a white dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was in a tuxedo and wore a white bow tie.

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Midnight Sun this summer, Mrs. J.

W. Campbell and Dr. Silver-Dove

Keppie, gave their impressions

of the country to the members of the

University Club at their initial

meeting this morning at the

Building on Saturday afternoon.

Taking "A Week in Norway" as

her topic, Mrs. Campbell presented

to the club her impressions as an

associate member of the

International Mathematical Congress,

which met in Oslo last July. She

described living in a Norwegian

home, receptions at the Royal

Palace, in the University, and at

other estate visits, the visit to the

Shi Museum and the National

Galleries, the parks and gardens,

substantial stone or brick

churches, the busy quays and harbor

and the magnificent scenery and

fine food. Her impressions were

friendly, made a very favorable

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TRIP TO SWEDEN

Mrs. Keppie spoke on "A Swedish

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## SOVIET CAUSES ARREST OF SPY

TOKYO, Oct. 13.—Acting on information provided by the Soviet embassy, Japanese police arrested today a former Japanese soldier, Shigemichi Ito, on a charge of offering to sell to Russia a toxic gas secret stolen from the Japanese army's scientific research department.

## Labor Like Sheep With No Shepherd, Says Macdonald

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Narcissus Macdonald, Lord President of the Council and former Prime Minister observed his 70th birthday yesterday.

Describing the Labor party as "sheep without a shepherd," Macdonald in a message to the Labor week conference at Manchester, said the Edinburgh conference last week showed "the Labor party as an effective political machine is wholly unable to direct the enthusiasm which Labor ideas arouse. The problems of modern life are too great for the party to direct of short-sighted parliamentarians."

## King Plans Great Veteran Review

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The King will hold a review of the war veterans during the coronation period ending Nov. 10.

The review will be held at the Crystal Palace and will be the largest ever arranged at that place. It is understood no provision so far has been made to the thousands to participate.

Reading newspapers is the chief leisure time activity of 79 per cent of people, according to a recent survey.

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WHY DOES married love last so short a time, as a general thing? Why does romance peter out so soon? Why are most middle-aged husbands and wives so bored with each other?

Virtually every marriage is a love match. A boy and girl marry because they feel that they cannot live without each other, and they are absolutely certain that no matter what has happened to other people's romances theirs will remain unimpaired to their golden wedding day. They would regard as an unspeakable sacrilege the mere suggestion that their love grows indifferent to each other and drifts far apart that they had become strangers who did not even speak the same language.

Yet this catastrophe happens so often it is what we have cynically come to believe the common end of marriage, and when we do find an old couple who are still lovers who are still interested in each other and enjoy being together we make a great deal out of them as if they were an eighth wonder of the world. They are married people in the community. We point to them with pride as we relate, with wonder and awe, in our wisdom, how they enjoy going out together, what good times they have, just the two of them, and how they still find themselves fascinating companions and have not talked out after forty years of marriage life.

For such, after all, is not the custom of the general run of husbands and wives. Most of them after the first five years are past and the honeymoon has set, regard marriage with a wonder-what-made-it-do-it-ever and then begin to stray or settle down to a stolid indifference, according to their natures and their principles.

We see all about us these couples who started out with such high hopes of bliss but whose marriages have turned to dust and ashes in their teeth. They are our neighbors. Our friends. Perhaps ourselves. Husbands and wives who have been together for years and yet have no attraction for each other has gone. Who find no thrill in being together, who have nothing to say to each other, who have no common ground, who have no deeply dull that they are a person. Who never talk to each other except to wrangle over the children and the bills.

We shed pools of tears over the marriages that finish in the divorce courts, but no less pitiful are the marriages that just fade out into boredom and estrangement, where love is not killed by a dramatic final blow but just perishes of atrophy.

The tragedy is not less bitter because neither the husband nor the wife knows when it happened, or where, or why.

I think the reason that so many marriages have failed is because in most marriages the wife is all mother and the husband is all business. The one's thoughts and interests are all centered in the nursery. The other's thoughts and interests are all centered in money making. And so they go different ways into different worlds and drift so far apart that they become aliens to each other.

The first break between a young husband and wife nearly always comes when the first baby is born. Up to that time the husband has been lord of the castle. For him alone has been the excitement and the interest. But now the advent of the child has changed all that. The husband has been reduced to a second hand. It is baby who is covered over and the wife who is the center of the universe.

Many a woman gets so wrapped up in her children that she never goes anywhere, never reads anything, never talks about anything except baby's formulas and little Johnny's ailments, and never allows her husband the slightest attention, nor has any apparent interest in him except to scold him for not doing more for the baby and the household's affairs for her by starving it and tire.

And many a man comes to be his wife's Fairy Prince when he turns into nothing but a drudge. He has to do too many things to tell her places and keep her amused. He reads nothing but the stock market. When she complains that nothing she could do or say would give him a thrill that is 5-point rise in steel would and that she has married a green grocer or a drygoods store instead of a man, it is no wonder that her romance goes glum and Cupid makes up his hands and departs. The moral is that if husbands and wives want to keep in love, each other they must keep their feet on the ground as they go along.

DOROTHY DIX.

**J. V. Cran Deal**  
TORONTO, Oct. 13.—James W. Cran Deal, secretary-treasurer of the Trans-Canada Mining Corporation and widely known in Canadian circles, died last night following an operation in hospital here.

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## Fine Kettle of Fish For One Dish Dinner

By MARY E. DAGUE  
Dinner cooked practically all in one dish, a matter of five minutes, was a problem in labor economy.

The answer is as easy as one, two, three—first, quality canned fish, a matter of five minutes, and pure and nice enough potatoes to measure 2½ cups. Plunge these into boiling salted water, and add immediately 1 onion, chopped, and 1 cup chopped peas. Cook until tender. Drain. Save the vegetable stock to use later in the recipe.

**DRAIN OFF OIL.**  
You need 1½ lbs. flaked fish. The combination of canned tuna with canned salmon is one of the best. When you have drained off the oil and flaked the fish, mix it with ½ cup canned peas, 1 potato, cut in narrow strips, and 1 teaspoon butter. Place in the cooked potatoes, celery and onion. Grease a 1½ quart heat-resistant glass baking dish. Place in it the fish mixture and over it pour ½ cup milk, poured up with a few drops lemon juice. Use a fork to blend the liquid and stir into a smooth texture. Dot with bits of butter, using 1 in all 2 tablespoons.

That's almost a meal, right there. But, fully, searing, sautéed mushrooms, a dash of soy sauce, a dash of lemon juice, and a dash of salt, poured over the fish, will turn it into a full dinner.

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By MARY M. BAKER  
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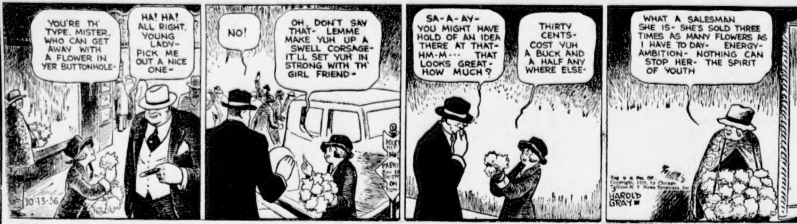
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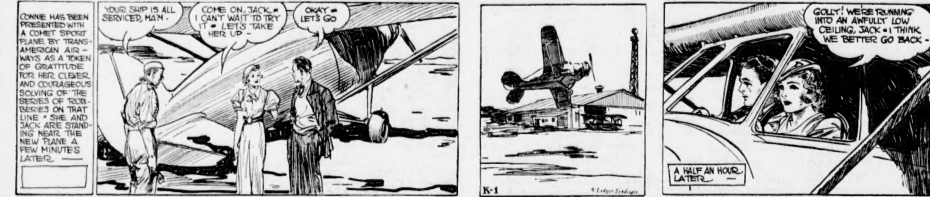


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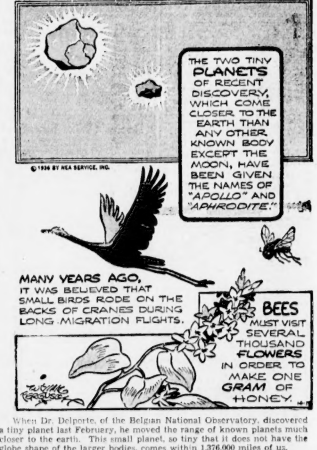
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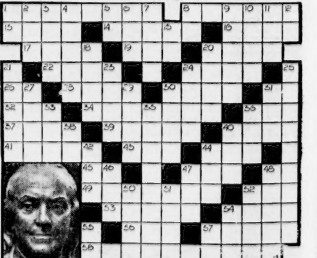


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In Lenoire, a rich and bitter millionaire, JEFF HOWARD, influences the lawyer to divorce, a divorce the lawyer is to receive. When the mortgage is foreclosed, the Howards decide to move to a dilapidated house which they own. Kate and Caroline, however, are to remain in the house. In her resentment she treats him rudely. His pride is hurt and he responds by showing her his money.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VIII

ON MONDAY morning Zeke and a man hired for the occasion began to load the Mead belongings on the two-borne farm wagon.

It was surprising how much they had in spite of the fact that the real furniture of the house was being left behind. The two men left to them the dilapidated furnishings of one bedroom—some over the kitchen—and all their cooking equipment. Added to this were innumerable pieces from the attic, one discarded but still usable. With these they planned to furnish the stark little house that awaited them.

Kate and Caroline made a wagon. Kate said, "I'll be your before you leave here."

Caroline, who had more starch in her make-up than she appeared to have, answered defiantly, "I'll be I don't." She took the keys from her pocketbook and put it in a cigarette box. "I'll cry before the day's over, it's yours, nearly."

They avoided all roads that led to sentiment. They left the big grand piano open, knowing that to leave it behind would be like the loss of the last time upon a beloved body. They returned from a last tour of the rooms and the grounds. They did not go about touching beloved walls, or leaning beloved furniture, or about things they could not bear.

They had begun to work like mad at sunrise. During breakfast, the final meal in the beautiful old dining room, they kept up a running fire of conversation with their grandfather about the move.

Kate suggested, "Ally can drive the spring-wagon. Grandpa, she's a fellow Zeke. You and I, Caroline can take the sedan filled with one of the smaller stuff. I'll follow in your coupe with what-ever's left."

The old gentleman agreed. He agreed to everything they proposed, which distressed them a little. It was as if all his former peppy self-assertion had melted.

At mid-morning he diverted them by dropping a napkin on his foot and injuring his gouty toe. He had been taking down the pictures in the front and back parlors and in moving the ladder after his last triumphal descent he had dropped it with a crash. Kate was running with the ladder, the old father and the gentle stream of profanity which followed.

"Grandpa, are you much hurt?" she called.

"Not hurt at all," the major snapped, but an easing groan belied his words. Caroline and Ally ran to him, too, and they immediately prescribed a hot foot bath. He submitted with an exasperated sigh.

He sat on the elegant old Empire davenport in the front parlor with his foot in a basin of steaming water. It was a little ludicrous. Kate and Caroline giggled as soon as they were out of earshot, grateful for the touch of comedy. They kept him there for an hour or more, giving him for entertainment the daily newspaper that Zeke fetched from the mail-box.

When the last box and barrel and lampshade had been carried out and when the house stood neatly empty, strangely empty, they began to lock the doors and windows. It was Kate who closed and bolted the great front door from within.

She gritted her teeth when she did it, for it was a symbolic act. From that moment on, she was no longer herself. I'm the strongest of them all. I'm the toughest. Let them see that.

She banged it shut and shot the bolt, not glancing at the gracious smile and nod looking at her from the doorway as she ran from the hall.

They left by the side hall. Jack had locked this door from within with its big brass key. He had the key on a ring with several

others and handed the ring to Zeke. "Take this to Mr. Wood out at the barn," he told him. He spoke gently and calmly. Kate marvelled at his self-control. Or was it resignation? If so, she did not share it. Her eyes were hard and bitter as they rested on the big gray rooster perched in the barn. Was the man indifferently attending to business in the barn, she wondered, or was he concealed somewhere, watching their departure? Both possibilities infuriated her.

Caroline and her grandfather got into the family sedan and Zeke got into the coupe. Zeke was so far insisted upon driving in spite of his injured foot. When they protested, he exclaimed, "I'll leave under my own steam." And they let him, pleased at his show of spirit.

Kate drove the ancient coupe with bric-a-brac and clothes piled around her. The two cars reached the new house half an hour before the wagon arrived all using a narrow dirt road that led through to the other place. Caroline was grateful for the fact that she was not involved to Kate.

When they had come to a stop in the "fancy" yard of the place they mechanically got out and mounted the steps of the rocky porch. It was the first time the girls had been on the premises. When Ally and Zeke had cleared it the week before they had not even questioned them afterward. They had held their existence at bay, like a trip to the dentist.

As the major opened the front door with a crooked key and ushered them over the threshold, Kate asked, "Is this the hell?"

"It's the sitting room," answered her grandfather.

"Oh!" said Kate, blankly.

It was, indeed, more like a hall than a room being poor in woodwork and rich in clutter. In one corner stood a dilapidated stove its black pipe mounting crazily to a flue near the ceiling.

Caroline remarked, "I think it must be the hall, Grandpa." But they investigated the found the old man to be right. Aside from this room, there were only a dining room and a kitchen downstairs, with a lean-to room beyond. The new Zeke, Ally and Ally as sleeping quarters.

The rooms and a storage space. The stairway was concealed behind a door opening out of the living room, as if the queer little second story had slipped secretly to be guarded from the region below.

They went outdoors and discovered the fowls already at home within the wire netting of the chicken yard, where Zeke had put them that morning. "Silly things!" Kate blurted at Caroline as they watched them pecking. They don't care where they live. That's the advantage of having no sense."

A disturbance was heard and Caroline exclaimed with a sigh, "Look at our cavaliers arriving!" The two wagons presented a grotesque appearance. Especially the smaller one, driven by Ally, for at its rear end sat a small and inelegant figure—Ally's grandpa, Rufus—leading the girls' two riding horses by halters. Sheep, the farm dog, brought up the rear.

"Well, were here!" Kate called out, "You're here and all!" There was a sound of relief in her voice, half-paternal. This thing which she had been dreading with terror—the up-roofing—was over.

It took them an evening to get the furniture in place. Kate, from time to time, would leave the confusion of the house and go to the barn to see if the horses were finding life endurable there. Caroline's little mare, Queen, was getting old. Though her black coat was still sleek and her small feet still trustworthy, she had passed the time of high tension and jittery nerves. She was accepting this comedown in life as calmly as old Dobbin and the two work horses would accept it.

"But you're different. Brown Boy you devil!" Kate told her own riding horse. He was tearing about the lot, dashing up and down, whinnying and making a display of his new-born homeliness.

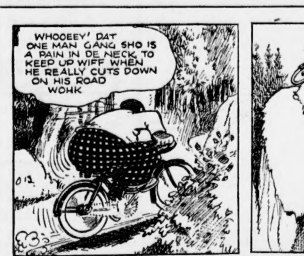
"You're smart, enough to know what it's all about. Home's gone. This thing which she had come up to her to be petted, but her striking hands told him him. Perhaps he felt in them the turmoil of her own heart.

Toward evening, while the girls were struggling to mend a broken chair in the living room, a floral truck from Lenoire stopped before the house. Its driver sped Rufusford peeping around a corner. "Boy,"

## The Gumps



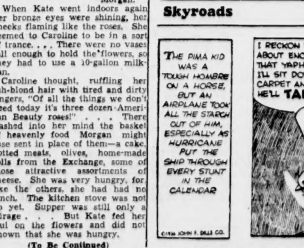
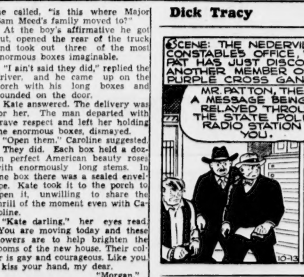
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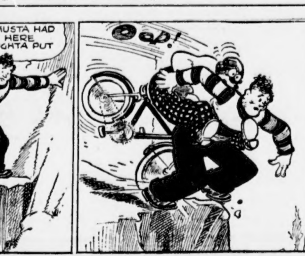
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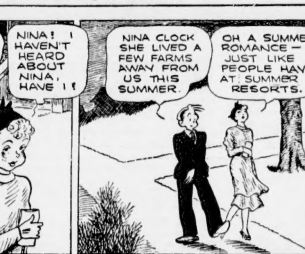
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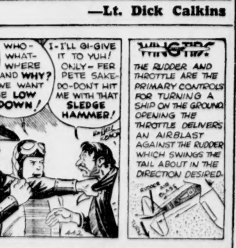
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